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THURSDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

JAPS MAY FORCE **RUSSIAN SQUADRON** TO LEAVE HARBOR

Chinese Declare That Warships Will Try to Escape to German Port on Shantung Peninsula.

ARMIES ACTIVE IN MANCHURIA

Movements So Far Are Tentative and Have Not Crystallized Into Definite Clash.

BOTH SIDES DESIRE MUKDEN.

Japanese Need the City to House Soldiers During Winter -Czar Orders Men From Crack Regiments to the Front.

Shanghai, Sept. 21.-A Chinece who left Port Arthur last Monday reports that owing to the incessant bombardment of the harbor by the Japanese the Russian fleet is determined to break out this week and endeavor to reach Tsing-Chou, the German port on the Shantung Peninsula, RUSSIA AWAITS DECISIVE NEWS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22, 1:39 a. m .- There is further delay in the receipt of decisive news from the front.

The situation at Port Arthur remains blank, though it is felt that important developments may be even now occurring

of a tentative and preparatory character on both sides which have not yet crystallized into a definite clash of forces at any one

A resumption of the Japanese advance is now expected to occur any day. It is the third week since the fighting at Lino-Yang, and the Japanese have had time to transport re-enforcements from Yinkow and bring up sufficient men to the front bable that several days will intervenefore the armies come to close quasters. The interval is being devoted on both

sides to feeling out the atrength and dis-position of the opposing forces. The Japanese probably will attempt to renew their unsuccessful effort of yesterday to capture the passes of the Da Mountain range, running half way between the Hun and Taltse rivers. The possession of these passes is important for the Japanese, as it will not only enable them to march northward, but also screen the movements of their troops from the prying gaze of Russian scouts.

In addition to the two Russian corps already mobilizing, several other corps are

The Emparor has decided that his crack guard regiment shall be represented at the front, and to-day ordered that contin gents from each of these regiments shall go to the far East. CKU'S ARMY SLOWLY

PUSHING NORTHWARD.

General Oku's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Tuesday, Sept. 20.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The Japanese are

slowly pushing northward. The outposts are in touch near Yental and skirmishe etween outposts and patrol parties occur It is believed that the Russians are

gathering a force at Yental preparatory to making a strong stand for the protec

The Japanese are rapidly changing the gauge of the railroad from Niuchwang. and probably it will be in operation to Liao-Yang in a fortnight. They are rush ing forward supplies of ammunition.

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:23 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:40 THE MOON RISES TO-NIGHT AT 7:22 GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-DEC. WHEAT \$1.2% ASKED; DEC. CORN 67%67%c. CHICAGO — DEC. WHEAT \$1.00; DEC. CORN 80%650%c ASKED.

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PETER CROWNED KING OF SERVIA

No Hostile Demonstration Mars the Coronation Ceremony at Belgrade.

GREETED WITH GLAD ACCLAIM

Glittering Pageant, Thundering Cannon and Frantic Cheering Obliterate All Memory of Recent Tragedy.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 21.-Peter Karareorgevitch was crowned King of Servis to-day. There were no hostile demonstrations and no attempt to carry out th numerous threats against the new King's

In the solemn ritual of the Greek Church and in the elaborate state processio which preceded and followed the coronation, the tragedy of Servia's previous ruler found no echo. Amid the thunder of th saluting guns from the royal palace and the garrison. King Alexander's murder was at least outwardly forgotten.

Here and in every garrison town is Servia the dawn of day was marked by a salute of twenty-one guns, and before the sun was well up King Peter, on horse-hack, rode out from the palace. The brilliant procession then started for the cathedral through the troop-lined streets. Behind the soldiers were packed dense crowds, who, in spite of the rainy weather stood patiently waiting to see the Kinz The royal heralds, cavalry and life guards (the heralds bearing the royal standards and carriages with the Montenegrin and Servian Princesses, preceded the mon-arch. Beside King Peter rode his two ons, George and Alexander. CONSECRATION

The cathedral was reached shortly after 8 o'clock. There the representatives of foreign Powers, the Cabinet Ministers and others had already been waiting somtime. As Peter entered the Metropolita: consecrated him and more artillery salutes were fired. The King then took up his position under a canopy, and the Metro-politan, assisted by many Bishops and other clergymen, commenced the solemn service, the choir singing, "Thank Thee,

After the prayer the Premier and other Ministers handed the crown and regalia to King Peter. He kissed the crown, placed it on his head and robed himself in the royal garments. An artillery salute of 101 guns then announced to the people of Belgrade that King Peter had been

It was nearly three hours before the the church complied with. King Peter ment, which was witnessed by the Metro olltan, the Premier, the Cabinet Ministers and the other heads of state. Weat ing the crown on his head and fully robed, the King left the cathedral, remounted his horse and rode through the crowded streets to the palace. FRANTIC CHEERING.

There, in the grand festal hall, King Peter received the congratulations of the mony of rendering homage was then performed. The return journey from the cathedral to the palace was marked by frantic cheering. There had been a general fear that something might happen to mar the ceremony, and when the people saw King Peter crowned and riding safely back their relief found enthusiastic

In the festal hall the Italian Minister greeted King Peter in the name of the triple alliance, while the Russian minis ter, who, in spite of reports to the contrary, was present, and the Roumanian and Greek Ministers handed his Majesty personal letters from their sovereigns. The clergy then passed before the throne and lowed to the King.

When the King sat down on the throne he took off the crown, which weighs four kilos, but put it on again as the members of the Skuptschina and of various corporations passed the throne in a long ession, though he was obliged now and again to lift his heavy crown and rest

King Peter offered the American Minister, Mr. Jackson, the Karageorge star. which he presented to all the other Ministers as a souvenir of the coronation. As

WRONG BODY SENT

Relatives of Henry Meyers Fail to W. R. HEARST Identify the Corpse Received.

The body sent from St. Louis to Cincinnati Tuesday, believed to be that of Henry R. Meyers, arrived there yesterday. When the coffin was opened it was discovered to contain a man unknown to Meyers's relatives. The man weighed twice as much as Meyers and resembled him very little in

The joy his relatives felt at discovering continued absence. He left Cincinnati three weeks ago to attend the World's Pair. No word has reached his relatives since he left, and foul play was feared, as he had considerable money and several valuable diamends with him.

The St. Louis police had been asked to look for him and when the unidentified man died at the City Hospital and was taken to the morgue a few days ago, his description was telegraphed to Cincin-nati. Meyers's relatives decided at once that he was their missing kinsman and or-

Meyers was a driver in Fire Engine Company No. 5, and one of the best-known firemen in that city. The body in Cincin-nati will be shipped back to St. Louis to-

said that he saw him in St. Louis a week ago, but that he cid not learn where he was staying. Meyers falled to notify any-one where he would stop in St. Louis. His sister, Mrs. George C. Ewing, is conduct-ing the search.

SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE FAMOUS PARTICIPANTS IN THE INTERNATIONAL ARTS AND SCIENCE CONGRESS



Diplomatic Corps and others, sacended the royal throne and once more took the scepter and orbin in his hands. The cere-TO-DAY FOR YOU TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

This is the last day of registration. Every citizen should see that his name is on the poll books of his precinct before 5 o'clock to-night. Do not wait until just before 5 o'clock, but go as early as possible. The polls will open at 8 o'clock this morning.

these primary books will not be used in the fall primaries, they will be used next spring. In some wards the gangs in both parties are working . together to keep citizens off the primary books in order to control a inations next spring.

To be properly registered under the law your name should be in primary registration books, signed by yourself, and in both general registration books, though it is necessary that you should sign only one these. The other is a duplicate, which either you or the election officials may sign, but see that it is signed. Do not let unprincipled party workers o rob you of your rights. The gauge in some preclucts are trying to keep names off the primary books.

The law is plain. The following is a quotation from the primary law that was adopted by the General Assembly of 1981, and which is now in

"Section 5. When an elector shall have been registered as a qualified voter in any precinct in such city, either at the office of the Election Commissioners or in any such precinct on any day of precinct registration, his o name and residence address shall be entered at the proper place by the Election Commissioners, or judges at precinct registration. in the two
 original primary registration books for that precinct, and such elector shall forthwith sign his name in the column provided therefor."

If you have not been registered in the primary books be sure and re-

turn to the polls to-day. There will be no opportunity to do so again if the gangs call the city primaries for the spring nominations before the TO CINCINNATI

VISITS THE FAIR

Will Confer Here With Secretary, of National Association of Democratic Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst's sister, Mrs. Tovey, arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning and are staying at the Jefferson. They spent the afternoon and evening at the Exposition, dining with friends at the

Tyrolean Alps. Mr. Hearst has been resting, since the ing the last day for registration, a rush campaign, in the far Northwest, and is now on his way to New York. He will remain to view the Exposition until the end As president of the National Association

ocratic Clubs, Mr. Hearst will confer here with Mr. Max Ihmsen, the secretary of the association, on the situation in national politics, looking, probably, to the issuing of an address to the clubs of the country. Mr. Ihmsen, who arrived in town last night, said that he would be able to re-

port to Mr. Hearst this morning that he has had word from all parts of the coun-

try of the formation of new and actively

working local organizations.

ONLY 80,000 **VOTERS REGISTER**

Rush Is Expected by Election Officials at the Polling Places To-Day.

Registration figures yesterday were not more than one-half what they were Mon-day, according to estimates based on telephone reports to Secretary Ellspermann from the different precincts. Up to 9 o'clock last night it is thought

that about 80,000 voters had registered. 40,000 on Monday, and 20,000 respectively for Tuesday and Wednesday. To-day, be is expected at the majority of the regis-"Of course everybody will wait until

the very last minute," said Secretary Ellspermann, "and the result will b many persons will be crowded out. This perverseness of human nature is mighty hard on the fellow that has charge of the affair, and the foolish questions I have to answer are enough to drive a man

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night Secretary Elispermann is kept busy answering four telephones. Frequently all four telephones are ringing at once, two in his office and two in the Commissioners' office. Almost everybody wants to know how many books to sign, and where the booth for their precinct is located. Many callers want bets decided.

DARWIN'S THEORIES ASSAILED BY SCIENTISTS' CONGRESS Demonstration, ment building, ment building, Detill, seacoust guide, porch, Inservation building, disable building, wireless tolegraph demonstration, Government building, wireless tolegraph demonstration, Government building, emment building, emment building, emment building, line building, emment building, emment building, emment building, and feeding cows, dairy test, Dairy Barns. Dairy Barns. AFTERNOON.

Professor Hugo de Vries of Amsterdam Declares Naturalist's Theory of the Evolution of Species Has Been Disproven by Experiments Many Times Repeated-Professor G. H. Howard Maintains That Mariages Depend on Family More Than Family Does on Marriages.

DOCTOR LEDERLE SUGGESTS A FEDERAL SANITARY PLAN.

BLUE LIGHT USED BY SWISS SCIENTISTS AS AN ANESTHETIC FOR DENTISTRY.

Washington, Sept. 21.-After three years of patient research, two professors revolutionize the practice of deptistry.

to the State Department Consul Liefeld, at Freiburg, Germany, states that, finding the nervous system was influenced by colored light, the professors soon perceived, after experimenting with each hue, that blue had an extraordinarily soothing effect on the nerves.

The Consul says that a tooth may be painlessly extracted, with none of the

after-effects on the system, by shutting up the patient in a dark room and ex-posing his eyes-to a blue light of sixteen-candle power for three minutes. This causes him to lose all sense of pain, although at the same time retain-

of the origin of species, and advancing tion to all ideas of former and present biologists and phylogenists, Professor Hugo de Vries, professor of botany in the University of Amsterdam, Holland, electrified 350 members of the Congress of Arts and Science in the meeting of the section of Phylogeny in Convention Hall yesterday

His deeply scientific address, which gave for the first time to the scientific world in detail the results of a lifetime of research, the eminent Buropean, who is recognized as the head of modern biologists, Profes sor Charles O. Whitman of the University of Chicago took instant objection to his theories, and in an extended address poured out effective arguments with the ntention of disparaging the De Vries the ory. President David Starr Jordan, the

most noted of the defenders of Darwinism. and biologists from all portions of the world participated in a hot debate which followed, and in the end Professor de Vries found himself in the position of one who had roused the greatest scientists of the world to a high pitch of excitemen DECLARES DARWIN WRONG.

Professor de Vries had discussed his ideas previously to the opening of the congress in scientific papers and at gatherings of savants, but he had never given in detail the experiments and methods of research which had developed the theory which in the opinion of many of those who heard him yesterday will ultimately

Combating in the open Darwin's theory | who are the ardent supporters of the Professor de Vries does not wholly disredit the dogmas enunciated by Darwin On the contrary, he rather emphasizes ome of the main essentials of that renowned scientist, but in a manner that if the thought of the Hollander becomes recognized as a basic principle of evolution. Darwin must necessarily be relegattion. Darwin must become giants repre-it was, then a battle between giants repre-

school, led by Professor de Vries, on the In theoretical language the thought of Professor de Vries was in this strain; Natural selection is only a seine and is no direct force of nature as has so often been secred. Artificial selection consists of we main principles, called variety-testing and racial improvement. Species as we see them in nature, fluctuate within fixed limits, which are not seen to be transgressed. It is possible by artificial selection to transcend these limits, but the so-called improved races are not permanent. The

mportance of the struggle for existence

etween individuals has been greatly ex-DIFFERENCE OF SPECIES. In plain terms, he says no two of the same species of animal, from the lowest stages to man, are alike in any importan particular. Through heredity he claims that the distinguishing feature or element of an individual is not transmitted to the offspring of that individual, which in the theory of Darwin represents the main

principle, and who claims that by heredity passing from generation to generation, the idioayneracies of the primogenitor finally result in a new species. De Vries denies this, and offers proof that an entirely new species may be developed within one or two generations, and this, ff proven, gives to modern science a theory

TO-DAY'S **PROGRAMMES**

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

ARKANSAS, ILLINOIS, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE AND EASTERN STAR DAY.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING

AFTERNOON.
1:00-Boer War charity performance.
1:00-Literary class work, Indian School build-

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1:20-Chases of blind and deaf, cast nave. Pale
ace of Education.

Hourly milk tests. Pales of Education.
2:00-Cascades in operation.

Biograph exhibit, Interior Department,
Government building.
2:4. 8. 9:20-Battle of Sanitago, Naval Show,
west end of the Pike.
2:20-Drill, United States Life-Savers, lake.
north of Agriculture building.
2:00-Kindergarten classes, Model Playgrounds,
Heliograph demonstrations, Government
building.
Radium exhibit. Interior Department,
Government building.
Feeding of birds. Government bird cage.
Spear-throwing, Igorrore Village. Philippines.

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pines, Demonstration, floating dry dock, Government building.

1:30-Dress parade, United States Marines,
Plaza St. Louis.

1:30-Boor War, three famous battles.

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1:30-Wireless telegraph demonstrations, Government building.
Biograph exhibit, Interior Department,
Government building.
Drill, United States Hospital Corps, camp
near Parade entrance.
Programme, by Indian pupils, porch, Indian School building.
Feeding the seals, Government Fisheries
Favillon.

1:30-Feeding hinds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit.
Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.

1:30-Caccades in operation.
Old Indian sports and pastimes, Plaza
Indian School.

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School.
7:00-Milking and feeding cows, dairy tests.
7:20-Borr Barns.
7:20-Borr War, three famous battles.
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7:20-Borr Wheel. Best on the control of grounds and buildings.
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8:20-Lieutenant Peary's free lecture. Festival.
8:20-Cascades in operation. MUSIC EVENTS.

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9.20—Indian Rand. Indian School.
Government Indian Sand. Indian School.
Organ recital, lowa building.
19:20—Orchestra concert. Missourt building.
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19:20—First United States Infantry Band, Gosemment building.
Constabulary Band, Philippines.
11:20—Organ recital, Alexandre Gulimant, Festival Hall.
AFTERNOON.

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1:20 Government Indian Band, Indian School.

2:00 Well's Band, Live-Stock Forum.
Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.
Plano recital, Miss Theodora Sturkowe,
Indiana building.
Indiana building.
Dorch, Government building,
Concert, Missouri building.
Concert, Missouri building.
Garder Republicatine Band, Machinerg Garder Genedictines Band, Plana St. Louis,
4:20 Celesta Concert, W. R. Kroeger and M.
Muttel, Festival Hall.

1:00 Essex Fusiliers Band, Chardian building.
EVENING.

EVENING.

6-29-Weil's Band, Cascade Gardena, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa, -38-Constabulary Band, Philippines, 130-Garde Republicaine, Machinery Gardena, 226-Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa,

DIRECTORS ARE RE-ELCTED. William R. Nelson Added to Associated Press Board.

York, Sept. 21.-At the annual m ing of the members of the Associated Press to-day the following directors were re-elected: Albert J. Barr, Pittsburg Post; Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitutions Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Prank B. Noyes, Chicago Record-Herald, and M. H. DeYoung, San Francisco Chroneicia.